BE NATION'S GUEST.

With Cabinet Plans for His Entertainment.

CONGRESS MAY PAY EXPENSES.

Officers of the Army and the Navy Will Meet Prince Henry and Rear Admiral Evans day Be His Aid.

THE CHIEF SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 13.-Congres may be esked to grant an appropriatin to defray the expenses of Admiral Price Henry of Provide, brother of and personal emissary from Emperor William of Gemany, while

As such action would make im the guest of the nation without questin, some officials of the administration se in favor of the President recommending that this be dure. Others helleve that its Empeter William, of his own initiatve, decided to O'spatch Prince Henry to th United States, the visit is to some extentpersonal to the President. Whether Conzess will be inarted to adopt a resolutin in relation to the Prince's entertainmen will probably be determined at the meetin of the Cabinet

Premient Roosevelt he already consulted his Cabiner officers 8 to the character of the reception that sall be accorded to Prince Henry. As the atter will not comby the direct invitation of the United States, the State Department holds that the programme to be adoted must be decided

Not a Privte Visitor.

When the Prince f Wales and Prince Albert of Belgium cere here they came manufy as private usters. Prince Henry omes in a different role. In the first place, he is not to heir-presumptive to as German throne but the brother of the Limpetor; and in the second place, he as the specul representative of the Emperor, bearing messages to the Presi-All these mings must be considered in connection with the reception to be

It may prove unnecessary to order the en

"Bob" Evas as an Aid.

The President willsend a representative a New York to mee the Prince. It is possable that this hono may fall to Secretary Hay or to AssistantSecretary of State Hill. Hay or to Assistants cretary of State Hill.
The army will undustedly be represented of New York by Major General J. R. Brooke, commandig the Department of the East. Rear Admial A. S. Barker, commandant of the New York Navy Yard, will be one of the mail representatives in the New York ceremoles. Rear Admiral R. D. Evans, who know Prince Henry, has been suggested as antid to his Royal Highness white he is in the country.

Herause the Vhite House is so small.

President vil be unable to offer Prince Henry the hesitality of his home, but the the German Edbassy. He will, however, be

Prince Bury a Gifted Linguist. Prince Heny is a linguist of ability, speaking Etgish well. When the United man-d-war Hartford was in Ger-Hawley, who commanded her, and several

of his officer called upon Prince Henry.

inspecting the visitors, told them;

You are American naval officers," He charted in English as if accustomed to using the language. Commander Hawley found that the boy

A small by entered the salon and, after

PLANS FOR THE VISIT.

Berlin, Jan. E.—Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia will be attended on his visit to the nited States by Capains Schmidt, von Schwindt and von Eddy and by several high marine officers no yet selected.
Captain von Egidy * the son of Colone von Egidy, who, som years ago, resigned from the army for the purpose of devoting the remainder of hi life to the work of uniting the Christian churches of Germany

into a creedless socity. Prince Henry and its party will sail for New York about Forwary 12 on a passen-ger steamer. The mperial yacht Hohengollern will sail January 18 or 19, touching at Gibraltar, the ape De Verde Islands and the Island of t. Thomas. The yacht will be commanded by Admiral Count von whose staff includes Captain on Holleben, a Insman of the German Ambassador at Wahington, and will be manned by her usal crew.

The band of the Second Naval Division, which will be on tard the Hohenzollern, is

of the two crik bands of the German Hohenzollers to Travel Slowly.

The southern core of the imperial yacht Hobenzollern, on which she will touch at so many points, because her coal bunker. are not constructd to carry coal for - long voyage. She wil therefore, cross the Atlantic at moderae speed.

According to preent arrangements, Prince

Henry will live n the Hohenzollern while York, ad will use the vessel for entertaining. Among the gret provincial journals join-

ing in pleasant summent on Prince Henry's producted visit , the United States is the Cologne Gazette which says: Emperor Wilam, in ordering a racing

yacht in 1901, wated to show his special in terest and fait! In American shipbuilding which has attened, in a relatively short period of time, n uncommon degree of perfection; and pw the sending of Prince Henry to the inited States gives a fresh treef of how mportant Emperer William regards the mintenance and promotion of good relations with the United States.
"Emperor William's efforts in this direction find a fu understanding and a lively response amon the German people."

TEXA SUPREME COURT. REPUBLIC SECIAL.

Austin, Tex. Jan. 13.—The following proceedings were his in the Supreme Court:
Mandamus friend—Warren W. Moore va. C.
K. Beil, Attoney General.
Certificate rithfrawn—Werley Peacock vs.
August Limburget et al., from Bexar.
Certified quetto set for February II—Westry
Peacock vs. August Limburger et al.; from
Bexar.
Beset for Leaven. exar. Reset for January 20-M., K. & T. Ry. Co. of exas vs. W. T Carter & Bro. et al.; from

Texas vs. W. T Carter & Jacob Polic. Submitted G. I. Luedde et al. vs. C. H. Submitted G. H. Luedde et al. vs. C. H. Photography of the Company of the Compa Hooset from Meennan.
Motions for recaring overruled—E. E. Underwood et al. vs. B. Jones et sl.; from Dallas, M. & T. Ry Co. of Texas vs. J. W. Halton et al.; from Hl. Webb County vs. Board of School Truster and Larede; from Webb.
Motion to disretition for mandamus refused—J. B. Lewrightvs. R. M. Leve, Compared to the several cours of Civil Appeals to certify the condition of thir dockets.

RAN AWW FROM ORPHAN ASYLUM -Joseph Keiting, 9 years old, ran away from St. Jseph's Orphan Asylum at Grand avenu and Itaska stret Sunday afternoon, inteding to make his way in the world alon. He had been wandering around about three hours when he was arrested by Bilceman Wieland of the First District. The boy said he lived with his uncle, Patrik Keating, somewhere on Sin-gleton street but he did not know the ad-dress. The bolice searched several hours yesterday before they found that the boy had run away from the asylum.

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KAISER'S BROTHER TO MISS GOULD GUEST OF HONOR AT TWO SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

President Roosevelt Discusses Distinguished New York Visitor Honored by a Luncheon at the Residence of Mrs. Alexander Cochran - Evening Entertainment at the Home of Reid Northrop-Other Receptions and Personal Mention.



MISS ELIZABETH WARREN.
Prominent at the entertainments given for Miss Gould.

Miss Helen Miller Gould, member from I New York of the Board of Lady Managers the North Adantic Squdron to New York to participate in the elemonies. An official of the Navy Department said to-day that the battleship Illinois ruiser San Francisco, training ship Hitford and gunboat Machias will be in gnerican waters and available, while if the squadron were ordered North its wintr's drill would be interrupted. of the World's Fair, whose short visit in and whenever any members of the Gould family visit in town they invariably have a pleasant memory of the Cochran hospital-

> Mrs. Cochran invited forty-two ladies, including both matrons and unmarried women, to meet Miss Gould and to lunch at 1 o'clock. The hostess received in a gray and violet gown, assisted by her daughter, Miss Cochran. The guest of honor appeared with her party of ladies, wearing a handsome reception gown of black Lyons velvet, with sable cont, which was discarded, and a small hat of black velvet trimmed in a single white ostrich plume and knots of white chiffon. This she did not remove during the luncheon. At her throat was clasped a large pendant of dlamonds, which, with some old point lace about the bodice constituted her only orna-

ity to carry away with them.

The ladies with Miss Gould-Miss Stevenson, Miss Hartshorn and her secretary, Palen and Miss Palen of Germantown, Pa.were all tastefully gowned in light-colore:

Seven small tables, each seating six, wer employed for the serving of a dainty lunch eon, each table being trimmed in pink roses combined with Parma violets. A stringed orchestra in the rear hall played during the afternoon. At Miss Gould's table were seated Mrs. David R. Francis, Mrs. George H. Shields, Miss Lionberger, Mrs. Norris B.

Gregg and Mrs. James L. Blair. The other guests who found much pleas

ure in the entertainment were: Daniel Cuttin,
Louis J. Woods,
William H. 3 herryon,
Charles G. Warner,
Jacob Van Blarcom,
R. McKittrick Jeres,
John F. wier,
Edwards Whitaker
William E. Fischel,
Edward Mallinekraft,
Henry S. Potter.
Misses-

Duncan Joy,
Hudson E. Bridge,
Julius S. Walsh,
Charles Nagle,
George O. Carpenter,
Louis Chauvenet,
Russell Harding,
Charles Mullken of
Virginia. Virginia, John Schroers, Corson, guest of Mrs. Blatt,

Ethel Fentress of Chicago, Florence Hayward, Mary Perry.

Miss Gould's Cousin Entertains. Last evening Miss Gould was again th entertainment given at the residence of her cousin, Reid Northrop, No 4253 Westminster place. Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Northrop, who are also cousins of Miss Gould, assisted at the reception, and about 400 guests had the pleasure of meet ing Miss Gould and extending their felici-

The house was trimmed in flowers and much Southern smilax. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Peckham, the Misses Elizabeth and Juliet Warner and the gramme was rendered, consisting of piano Misses Ramsey assisted.

Miss Gould wore a decollete evening gown of black velvet, to which material she is very partial. The gown was trimmed in handsome rose point, and several diamond corsage ornaments were worn.

Mrs. Northrop wore black Brussels net over white. Mrs. Sandford Northrop was in a white satin evening gown, elaborately trimmed in duchess lace and embroidered

in seed pearls on the bodice.

Mrs. Tilton were white slik with lace, and

black chenille dots.

Miss Warner were white silk mult over pink taffeta, while Miss Juliet Warner ap-peared in white Brussels net over white taffeta. Miss Ramsey were black spangled net over black liberty satin, and Miss Helen Ramsey a pink silk mousseline frock with cream lace applications.

The hours were from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Personal Mention. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griesedieck will entertain with a dance on Saturday evening January 18, at their South Side residence. The Ten O'Clock Musicale will give a con cert on Wednesday evening at Seventeenth street and Lucas place. The Reception Committee in charge of the evening's entertain ment consists of Mrs. Oliver Berwick, Mrs. George C. Carrie and Miss Evelyn Whitman. Officers of the club for this year are Mrs. William Watson, president; Mrs. Ray Douglass, secretary; Mrs. Frohman, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie, Mrs. Barwick and Miss John-son, chairman of the Section committees.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore of Mississippi ave nue entertained a small company of ladies yesterday afternoon for her young sister. Miss Perry of Vassar College.

street, will give a large "Kaffee Klatch" or Thursday afternoon, January 16.

Mrs. P. B. Little has sent out cards for Tuesday afternoon, January 14, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at her residence, No. 3821 Delmar boulevard.

The marriage of Miss Julia Moore and Mr. William Bierman will take place on January 29, Monday, No Invitations have been issued, as the prospective bride's family is in mourning.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Ellen Humphreys Walsh, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, to Mr. William Maffitt, on Tuesday, January 28, The ceremony, by special dispensation of Archbishop Kain, will take place at the remodeled Walsh residence in Delmar boulevard. The Morning Choral Club will give

oncert to members, each of whom is permitted to invite one guest, this morning at 11:30 o'clock, at the Odeon. The engagement is announced of Miss

Bertha Pauli to Mr. E. C. Stolberg, Miss Pauli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pauli, No. 2006 Shaw avenue. The mar riage will take place some time in April.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Saunders, No 5562 Clemens avenue, gave a reception Fri-day evening, January 10, in honor of Miss Jesamine Stone, sister of the hostess, About sixty guests were present, and a music prosolos by Mrs. Berenice Crumb Wyer and



—Photograph by Studio Grand.

Who assisted last night at the reception given to Miss Helen Gould.

Mr. E. R. Kroeger and vocal solos by Mrs. George C. Carrie and Mr. Milton B. Grif-fith. Mrs. Carrie gave an Allison number and a French ballad by Goring Thomas, and a French ballad by Goring Thomas, and Mr. Griffith a cycle of songs by Colleridge. Refreshments terminated the entertainment. Among the guests were; Messrs, and Mmes. George D. Barnett, the Reverend and Mrs. John W. Day, Herbert S. Morriss, George C. Carrie, Meister, Watson, M. B. Griffith, Professor Horace Dibble Wyer: Mmes Gwilym Miles, Johnson, Ray, Wells and Miss Bettle Mahan

Mrs. G. P. Stacy of Richmond, Va., is visiting Mrs. Albert Webb of No. 4396 Lin-dell boulevard.

Miss Ida Irene Crouch of No. 4991 Delmar boulevard entertained Mrs. Edwin F. Nugent of New York with one of the prettiest American beauty luncheons of the season Friday afternoon. Some of those present

Mesdames D. Drum Selwyn Edgar, Edwin T. Nugent, mond,
Herman G. Luytles,
MissesJosephine Lee,
Ruth Spencer,

POLISH QUESTION THREATENS GERMANY.

Count von Buelow, Imperial Chancellor, Sounds Sensational Warning.

Berlin, Jan. 13.-The Imperial Chancellor. Count von Buelow, replied in the lower house of the Diet to-day to interpellations relative to the Polish question in Prusia. The National Liberals desired to know how Germanism was to be upheld, while the Polish members bitterly criticised the recent events at Wreschen, declaring that the sentences of the courts "must have caused

justice to veil her face in shame." Von Buelow prefaced his remarks by say fre that the incidents at Wreschen had teen greatly exaggerated, and had been utilized to plunge Germany into internecine difficulties. What had occurred was the fault of the Polish agitation, and not of the Prussian school system, which was the same as had been enforced in the bilingual districts for the past thirty years, and which was as little addicted to cruelty as was the Prussian administration of justice.

Corporal punishment, the speaker said would hereafter be omitted during religious instructions. No one prevented the Poles from speaking Polish, but they must also learn to speak German, and participate in the German work of civilization.

Not a Religious Question, The Chancellor disclaimed all desire to slight the Catholics, saying the Governnent's policy was neither Protestant no Catholic, just as his policy was neither Liberai nor Conservative.
"I know," added the Chancellor, "only

one policy, just as I know only one single, individual nation. The questions at issue in the Eastern Provinces are not religious, but national. Thanks to our protection, the Webster Groves Church, was received Mrs. O. H. Peckham was in white net with there has arisen a community of Polish citizens which has now taken up the leadership of Polish agitation in a fantastical spirit, and which is closely connected with the Polish colonization commission.

"New that these national conflicts are forced on us, only two possible courses are open-either to allow ourselves to be vanquished without a struggle, or to protect our skins. We cannot allow the roots of Prussian strength to rot.

Vastly Important Issue.

The Polish question is the most important sefore the nation, and on its settlement depends the development of the immediate future of our Fatherland. Our policy is unchangeable. If need be, we shall provide further means to improve the condition of the German peasantry, promote industry and establish garrisons. "We hope to be able to cope with the sit-

uation with the existing legislation. We entertain no doubt of the loyalty of the men bers of this House, but I beg the House to have no doubt about the disloyalty of the Polish agitation." The Chancellor concluded by assuring the

Germans of East Prussia that the Government would not deviate in the slighter from the track laid out by "that greatest German," the late Prince Bismarck.

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GRAFTS CORONA OF HARE'S EYE TO THAT OF HUMAN BEING

Rare Surgical Operation Which, if It Succeeds, May Restore Sight to William Strickell.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Clinton, Ia., Jan. 13 .- A surgical operation which will attract national attention was performed here this afternoon, when Doctor Paul Walter removed the corons from the eye of a Belgian hare and grafted it on the eye of William Strickell of Ana

The operation gives every promise of being a success, but so far the doctors have not been able to tell whether or not Strick ell will regain his sight. If he does, th operation will be as important as the discovery of a cure for cataract.

Strickell was injured in a mine explosion

everal years ago. One eye was ruined entirely by the explosion, but a slow filmy growth began to cover the eye which was less severely injured. This film was to-day removed, while Strickell was under the influence of an-aesthetics, and the cerona of a live rabbit

formance would injure the eye beyond re-As Strickell had become totally blind by the growth of the film, he consented to the removal of the corona from his eye. The part of the eye was removed from the hare, which was under the influence of

substituted. The operation required the greatest care, as any slip during its per-

EARNEST LINDSAY IS DEAD. Capitalist and Banker of St. Joseph -Ill for Several Months.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Josept, Mo., Jan. 13.-Earnest Lindsay. capitalist and banker, died at 4 o'clock this

afternoon of tubeculosis of the bowels. He was 57 years old and had been ill for several months.

He came here in 1869 and was identified with many of the city's leading enterprises. He was re-elected a director in the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, but three hours before his death. His son, Earnest Lindsay, Jr., will asume the responsibilities of this position.

Lindsay was interested in nearly all the banking, cattle, loan and town conles in South St. Joseph. FOREMAN-BROWN. Paris, Ill., Jun. 13.—Carl Foreman, teacher of the Conlogue School, six miles west of here, and Miss Nellie Brown were married at Charleston, Ill., Sunday. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Wellsville, Mo., Jan. 12.—Mr. J. G. Carr of Jefferson City and Miss Jua Appling of Montgomery City were married at the M. E. Church, South, parsonage of this place terday by the Reverend A. S. Bowles

CARR-APPLING.

MRS. E. T. SHELTON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sweet Springs, Mo., Jan. 13.—Mrs. E. T. Shelton, wife of the Baptist minister at this place, died here to-day.

HENRY M. JOHNSON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Centralia, Ill., Jan. 13.—Henry M. Johnson, aged 75 years, died yesterday at threveport, La.

POLICE BOARD'S PLAN OPPOSED.

Methodist Ministers Are Against Proposition to Change the Social-Evil District.

WILL NOT ATTEND CONFERENCE

Clergymen Declare Proposed Action Would Be Equivalent to Entering Into Partnership With the Vice.

The Methodist Episcopal ministers of St. Louis yesterday adopted resolutions vigoronsly protesting against the proposition of the Board of Police Commissioners to establish a new social evil district.

An invitation has been extended to the ministers to meet the Board of Police Commissioners on January 15 and 22, to discuss the best plan to deal with the problem and to assist in choosing a location for the proposed new district. The ministers voted to decline the invitation, on the ground that the plan proposed is in effect the licensing of the evil, which is distinctly repugnant to their ideas of morality.

enters into partnership with this vice. In view of the prospective coming of the people of other lands into our city during the World's Fair, we insist that the high American and Christian ideal of a pure individual and home, so largely character-istic of this land, shall not be offset by stile of this land, shall not be offset by authorizing vile and debasing conditions. "We recognize the right of every locality in this city to be protected from an action locating in its midet a community so offensive and demoralizing and deny the moral right of any board or officers to concern any locality to such an indignity and outrage. Especially do we protest against having the vicinity of any church or school invaded by these influences. We hereby appeal to the Board of Police Commissioners to protect our citizens and the fair name of peal to the Board of Police Commissioners to protect our citizens and the fair name of the city from so great a scandal and to such an endeavor we hereby pledge the full measure of our influence and effort."

In addition to the adoption of the foregoing resolutions, the Reverend Joel A. Barker read a paper on "Worldliness in the Church," and the Reverend Doctor Mitchell of the Marion Industrial Institute gave a report of the condition and outlook of that institution,

ST. LOUIS PRESBYTERY MEETS Receives the Rev. D. M. Skilling.

Webster Groves's New Pastor.

The Presbytery of St. Louis met yesterday at No. 1815 Locust street. The Reverend David M. Skilling, pastor elect of the Webster Groves Church, was received from the Presbytery of Allegheny, Pa. Arrangements were made for his installation February 20. The Reverend Doctor D. A. Cunningham, LL. D., of Pennsylvania, was invited to preach the sermon for the occasion. The Reverend Doctor William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, former pastor of the Webster Groves Church, is to deliver the charge to the pastor, and the Reverend Doctor S. J. Niccolls is to address of the Third Street, from Market street to Washington avenue. The Presbytery of St. Louis met yesterrian Church, Pittsburg, former pastor of the Webster Groves Church, is to deliver the charge to the pastor, and the Rev-erend Doctor S. J. Niccolls is to address the people. The Reverend Doctor W. J. Mc-Kittrick is to be Doctor Cunningham's al-

kittrick is to be Doctor Canangians at ternate.

A formal call from Grace Church to the Reverend Doctor George W. Chalfant of Pendleton at Ewing avenue Chalfant at Pittsburg, unless he should be transferred soon to this presbytery. The Reverend Doctor A. T. Wolff was also received from Alton Presbytery, and the Reverend A. S. Hughey from the Presbytery of Sequoyah. Sequoyah.

The Reverend Doctor Meade C. Williams was appointed to fill the unexpired term of moderator of presbytery, to which the Rev-

erend Doctor W. H. Bates had been elected. committee on evangelistic work in the city during next summer requested hat all evangelistic bodies of the city be avited to join in the work. The report was manimum in the work.

unanimously adopted.

The Reverend William Stitt, paster of Baden Church, resigned the moderatorship of the North Church session, and Doctor Wolff was appointed.

NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES.

Evangelistic Meetings to Continue at Three Presbyterian Churches. The Curby Memorial Presbyterian Church

the Reverend Doctor E. D. Walker pastor will continue evangelistic meetings through out the week. Last night preaching was by the Reverend Doctor S. C. Palmer, and the Reverend Doctor Meade C. Williams will preach to-night. To-morrow night the Rev-erend D. R. Leland will preach and Thurs-day night the Reverend Charles R. Watson. The Reverend J. H. Gauss will speak Friday Doctor Walker reports a great! revived church.

The North Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Doctor A. T. Wolff supply, will also continue evangelistic meetings this week. At the communion service last Sunday nine were received on profession of faith and last night a number stood up for prayers.

The State Board of the American Anti-

Saloon League will meet at No. 1414 Locust street next Thursday at 10:30 a. m. to elect officers and hear reports from the work done in the city and throughout the State. The Reverend Doctor E. E. Barclay, State superintendent of the American Anti-Saloon League, addressed the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church last night and the Reverend E. L. Hill, State secra-tary, will speak at the Taylor avenue Bap-tist Church to-morrow night.

The Wagoner Place United Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Doctor A. M. Camp-bell pastor, is holding evangelistic meet-ings each night during the week. This course is pursued in consequence of the revived condition of the work of that church.

Evangelistic services are in progress at the Fountain Park Congregational Church and the paster will be assisted by the Rev-erend S. T. McKinney, paster of Union Congregational Church.

The Reverend Doctor J. L. Brandt, pastor of the First Christian Church, will deliver an illustrated lecture at the Fourth Christian Church this evening.

Professor Francis E. Cook, principal of the Crow School, will lecture before the pupils of the Jewish Alliance Evening Schools in the new Jewish Educational building, Ninth and Carr streets. His sub-ject is, "Two Mythical Jacks and Their Meaning," Admission free.

CITY MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

Heads of Many Denominations Have Regular Weekly Session. The Presbyterian ministers held an inter-

esting session at No. 1519 Locust street and heard a paper on "Love, Human and Divine," by the Reverend J. N. Beall, paster vine," by the Reverend J. N. Beall, paster of the McCausland Avenue Church. The Reverend A. M. Campbell, paster of the Wagoner Place United Presbyterian Church, was received into membership of the association. The Reverend David M. Skilling, the new paster of Webster Groves Church, was formally introduced. The Reverend Doctor Niccolls announced that the Presbyterian Social Union was to be revived on February N.

The Christian ministers heard an address on "My Country and My Church," by the Reverend Mr. Crutcher of Harrisonville, Mo., father of the Reverend Mr. Crutchet, pastor of Compton Heights Church. Next Monday, Mr. W. D. Pittman, minister to the Second Church, will read a paper on "The Plous Unimmersed." Arrangements were also made for a missionary rally to be held at the Central Church February 10, and the Reverend F. G. Tyrrell was appointed to preside on the occasion.

The Reverend William Elmer, rector of Scheet a new boarding place from the 179 St. Philip's Episcopal Church, read a paper advertised in to-day's Republic. Every lo-on "Suicide" at the ciercus yesterday. The cality in the city represented.

writer took the position that suicide was on the increase and that this was largely due to three things: First, the social and eco-nomic conditions of the country, second, to the low moral tone of society, and third, to the spread of rationalistic thought which encourages belief in God and Christ and immorality.

The Baptist ministers heard a paper on "The Book of Acts." by the Reverend E. L. Bronson, and also a brief address on "Religion," by the Reverend Doctor S. H. Ford,

The Congregational ministers heard a brief address by the Reverend Doctor Atent, in which he touched upon the mis-sionary situation in Chim, specially from the standpoint of the American Board.

SOCIAL UNION TO BE REVIVED. Presbyterians Will Meet at Plant

The Presyterians of the city, without regard to denominational lines, are about to revive the Presbyterian Social Union, and a meeting for this purpose has been called

ers for the Purpose.

a meeting for this purpose has been called for the Planters Hotel Tuesday evening. January 21. This meeting will be addressed by the Reverend Doctor Minton, moderator of the Reverend Doctor Minton, moderator of the General Assembly United States of America, and other distinguished guests will be present. A banque will also be served at a nominal cost and it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

The plan of reorganization is as follows: Any member of any Presbyterian Church in the city or suburbs can become a member by paying \$1 annual dues. Second, any member of the Social Union will be entitled to be present at the dinners and receptions given upon the payment of \$1 per plate, payable two days before such receptions. Third, there will not be less than three meetings in each year, and the Executive Committee may call meetings of gentlemen only. Fourth, the officers of the Social Union will constitute the Executive Committee.

"We protest with all the weight of our in-fluence against this Parisian policy," the resolutions read, "whereby the municipality NEW PAVING WORK.

Batch of Bills Concerning West End Streets to Be Considered To-Day.

Owners of property on the streets mentioned below will be afforded an opportunity at noon to-day to protest to the Board of Public Improvements against street reconstruction work proposed by Street Commissioner Varrelmann. A hearing on a batch of bills providing for street openings and establishment of boulevards will take place on January 21, Mayor Wells may attend to-day's hearing.

Mr. Varrelmann will ask the board Friday to set the date for a third hearing for proposed reconstruction. The drafts of the new bills will be formulated this week.

The principal improvements contemplated in the next series of bills are the reconstruction of certain sections of Grand ave nue, between Arsenal street and Florissant avenue; the reconstruction of Fourteenth street northwardly to Bremen avenue; the

Pendleton avenue

Boyle avenue.

Whittier street, from Olive street to Washington avenue. Boyle avenue, from Laclede avenue to Olive street. Westminster place, from Spring avenue to landeventer avenue, to Sarah street, to Walton avenue Washington avenue, from Pendleton ave-

SCIENTISTS COMPLETE TASK. Make Final Report on the Chicago Drainage Canal.

King's highway boulevard, from Lindell boulevard to Easton avenue.

City Chemist Telehmann was summone before the Board of Health yesterday and was asked to give historical, scientific and financial details relative to the Chicago drainage canal suit. The board also received the bacteriological report of Doctor Ravold, the chemical report of Professor Keiser and the microscopical report of Doctor Whipple of Philadelphia, Pa.

By order of the board all scientific work of investigation will now be discontinued and preparations will be made at once to collect stratistics and evidence for submission to the United States Supreme Court, before which body the case is pending.

About \$50.00 has been expended in the scientific investigations, the Municipal Assembly having appropriated \$25.000 hast autumn for final experiments. This was credited financial details relative to the Chicago for final experiments. This was credited to the special fund on October 1, since which date the fund has dwindled to about

to the special fund on October I, since which date the fund has dwindled to about \$4,500. The State appropriated \$15,000. That sum will be used for legal expenses in conducting the suit. It is not at all improbable that President Horrsby of the City Council will represent the city in a prominent legal capacity.

Doctor Chapman asked the board to have Assistant Health Commissioner Francis explain why a house at No. 1425 Mississippi avenue had been famigated a week before the scarlet fever sign had been taken down. Mr. Francis referred to a resolution in the hoard's minutes authorizing fumigation before the expiration of the four weeks' limit, at the request of an attending physician.

Doctors Chapman and Merrell contended that the resolution which had been entered in the minutes had failed to receive the board's approval, and on motion of Doctor Merrell the resolution was annulied. Hereafter a house cannot be fumigated until after the expiration of the fourth week, unless the attending physician appears personally before the board and satisfies the after the expiration of the fourth week, un-less the attending physician appears per-sonally before the board and satisfies the board of the patient's recovery.

A resolution offered by Doctor Chapman, instructing "the proper city officials" to enforce the ordinance prohibiting advertise-ments of remedies for specific diseases, was adonted.

IOWA ASSEMBLY IN SESSION.

Republican Caucus Slates Prevailed in Both Houses.

Des Moines, Jan. 12.-The Twenty-pinth General Assembly began work to-day and completed the organization in both houses before adjournment. W. L. Eaton of Osage was chosen Speaker of the House without opposition, the Democrats putting up no opposition, the Democrats putting up no candidate for the place. Both House and Senate slates made up in the Republican caucuses Saturday went through by the

party vote.

The Senate and House passed concurrent resolutions this morning as to additional employes, mail carrier and the inauguration of Governor and Lieutenant Governor. The House and Senate will meet in joint session at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon to canvass the vote on Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and the inauguration will occur on Thursday.

Wants to Change Pastorates REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Monett, Mo., Jan. 12.—At a congregational meeting in the First Presbyterian Church in Monett last night the Reverend Doctor W. C. Templeton asked to be released as pastor of the church. He has accepted a call from Kirksville, Mo. He will accept the new charge February 1. Doctor Templeton was pastor here for five years.

BARRICADES CLOSE LINDELL BOULEVARD.

Catlin Tract Owners Shut Off Direct Approach to the World's Fair Site.

PROPERTY FENCED WITH WIRE.

Contractors Must Do Heavy Hau! ing Around Two Circuitous Miles of Distance-Grading in Progress.

Four barbed wire barricades have been built by the owners of the Catlin fract. cross Lindell boulevard where it skirts the World's Fair site. The boulevard is closed at Union boulevard and Skinker road, and two barriers seal its intersection with De-Ballivere avenue, over which the Transit cars pass to the Exposition grounds,

All approach to the World's Fair site for

relifeles is cut off by the wire fortificaions. Teams hanling material for the work going forward on the site must traverse two miles more of distance by way of Delmar avenue and Skinker road, to get Into the Fair location at its northwest corner. The action of the Catlin Tract syndicate discloses the surprising information to most St. Louisans who have speeded over the delightful drive of the boulevard that it is not a public highway between the location of the barricade system. It has never been dedicated to the uses of a street, and the Catlin people claim the roadway is their private property. Agents of the truct say that they wish to protect the drive from being damaged by the heavy teams of the contractors working on the site.

The barricades are each of four rough fence posts with rough plank and six trands of barb wire conecting them. Yesterday morning when the Hanley-Case; Construction Company of Chicago began noving toward the scene of their sewer perations on the World's Fair property they were confronted by the ferbidding fence on Lindell boulevard, just west of bion boulevard. All of the contractors have been considering hauling their ma-perials and supplies over this road from the Wabash and Colorado switches at the in-tersection of Skinker road and Lindell boulevard

The programme has been changed by the barricades and the contractors who are working against time are in a quandary over the situation. It is impossible to take their the situation. It is impossible to take their materials across the site at its northwest section because of the great depression which intervenes. No wagon can get across the gully. The precipitous hills on the site along the west prevent access from that derection and masses of heavy material hauled from the east may not be taken through come from that point, and the only inheleft to the contractors remains on De Ballieft to the contractors remains on the Ballieft to the contractors of works Taylor ture even when that unimproved thorough fare is not a quagmire. The contractors will interview Directors of Works Taylor this morning and inform him that they did not bargain for such unexpected obstacles when they bound themselves to complete their work within a limited time.

Work on River's Channel Way.

Heavy construction work has begun on

Work on River's Channel Way.

Washington avenue.

Twenty-third street, from Market street to St. Charles street.

Lindel boulevard, from Channing avenue to Grand avenue.

Washington avenue, from Grand avenue to Pendleton avenue.

Ewing avenue, from Lawton avenue to Pendleton avenue.

Beaumont street, from Laclede avenue to Lawton avenue.

Cardinal avenue, from Laclede avenue to Lawton avenue, from Laclede avenue to Lawton avenue.

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Lawton avenue, from Jefferson avenue to Grand avenue.

Taylor avenue, from Forest Park boulevard to Lindell boulevard.

Spring avenue, from Laclede avenue to Oilve street, to Morgan street.

Laclede avenue, from Grand avenue to King's bighway.

Maryland avenue, from Sarah street to Boyle avenue.

Whittier street, from Olive street to Whittier street, from Olive street to Washington avenue. now being employed. Operations on the sewer system under the main exhibit building commenced promptly at noon yesterday. The first point attacked by Superintendent John Mc-

Carthy of the Hanley-Cassy Company of Chicago, which has the contract, were the survey stakes, indicating where the great pump wells are to be located on the island which stands in the dry bed of Peninsular

which stands in the dry bed of Peninsular Lake.

The wells are the end of the inlet system and the beginning of the outlet system of the sewers. The diameter of the wells will be fifteen feet, but in digzing the diameters at the top the contractors will make the opening twenty feet to move the weight back from the bank and prevent caving.

It is estimated that 1.200 barrels of cement and 600,000 brick and 4.000 feet of sewer pipe will be used in the work. The first two loads of cement to arrive on the grounds came yesterday morning. Offices for the company have been commenced on the eastern end of the Washington University grounds, where all the activity will be when the World's Fair force moves out to the Administration building. Work is also in progress on the bridge which carries Lindeli boulevard across the River des Feres, where contractors in the employ of the city are laying a water main across the River des Peres to the university buildings. laying a water main across the Peres to the university buildings.

Select a new boarding place from the 179 advertised in to-day's Republic. Every lo-cality in the city represented.

ILLINOIS FIREMEN VISIT EDWARDSVILLE

Convention Begins To-Day With Address by Mayor Bosen and Response by President Chain.

The Illinois Firemen's Association begin

their fourteenth convention at Edwardsville.

Ill., this morning. It will close Thursday.

Representatives of 130 towns are expected. The total membership is between 12,000 and 15,000. During the last year fifteen prominent members died. To-day's programme will open with an address of welcome by N. E. Bosen, Mayor of Edwardsville, President Chain of the association will respond. In the afternoon Fire

Chief Marvin T. Price of Mount Carroll will read a paper on "The Field of Fire Athletics: Its Merits, Results and Benefits." J. J. Reuhl of Mendota will give an address "What Constitutes Readiness in Mixed or Volunteer Departments." This will be foi-lowed by an inspection of the machinery on exhibition in the city.

Wednesday and Thursday will be occupled with the transaction of routine busi

ness. Governor Yutes is expected to make an address the last day A report of the statistician of the associa-tion states that almost 20 per cent of firetion states that almost 20 per cent of ited come from defective flues. Although gasoline is supposed to cause many fires, the report states that during the last year only 10 per cent of the fires were caused by the explosion of gasoline stoves. The total loss from fires in litinois during the year was between \$10,00,000 and \$12,000,000, while the national loss was \$100,500,000.

CHRISTOPHER ZUG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 12-Christopher Zug. a pioneer iron manufacturer of Western Pennsylvania, died at his home in this city today of general debility incident to eld age. Mr. Zug was 95 years of age. He was a director of numerous financial and philanthropic institutions.

BOSWELL-RUSSELL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 13.—Mr. Charles E. Roswell and Miss Ruth I. Russell, accompanied by friends, came over from Bardwell teday and were married at the parsonage of the Cairo Baptist Church. The Reverend Sanford Geo performed the coremons.